

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, JULY 15, 1918

NEW GARAGE REGULATIONS WERE PUT INTO EFFECT THIS MORNING

Auto Owners Expected To Act With Dealers In Making It Effective

TO CONSERVE MAN POWER

The new regulations for the operation of automobile garages went into effect today along the valley and it is expected that every dealer in auto supplies, gasoline and accessories, as well as every garage will be closed at 5 o'clock this evening. The same condition of affairs will exist in Washington and within a few days it is anticipated that every garage and every one handling auto supplies in the country will conform to the new regulations.

There may be isolated cases where certain dealers may refuse to close this evening, but those who are promoting the movement expect that every dealer in the county will be in line by Saturday night next.

In taking this step the automobile supply dealers are really only anticipating government action, which it is believed would have been put into effect in a very short time. There is said to be plenty of gasoline the main purpose of the movement being to conserve man power and release for government work about 50,000 expert machinists, of which there is a shortage at the present time.

Opinions differ as to what effect the new regulations will have on automobile riding on Sundays and holidays, as garages will be closed on those days. Heretofore Sundays as well as holidays have been very profitable to all garage keepers for the sale of gasoline and supplies as well as the repair of machines. All of this will be done away with and auto owners out for a spin on these days will have to look after their own repairs, while oil and gas supplies will have to be looked after on the days previous. The effect of the regulations will be watched with interest all over the country and it is expected there will be more or less grumbling but as it is advanced and adopted as a war measure it is believed that the greater number of auto owners will accept them gracefully and govern themselves in accordance therewith.

WEST SIDE OF DAM NO 4 BEING RAISED

Government engineers are pushing the work of raising the lower cheeting on the west portion of the dam at No. 4, the new construction being done in sections. A dyke dam is built to prevent the overflow of water, after which the old sheeting is removed, and the new is placed it will conform in height to the new portion of the dam construction early in the spring. When the west side has been completed work will begin raising the east side to make it conform with the other work. The new dam will be one foot higher than the old.

SUNDAY WEDDING AT THE METHODIST PARSONAGE

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock sharp Edgar Barndollar and Miss Margaret Hackett, both of Charleroi were married by the Rev. C. A. Hartung, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage 617 Crest avenue. The beautiful ring service was used. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Whetley of Belle Vernon. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barndollar will reside in Charleroi.

ASSESSORS WILL MEET IN AUGUST

Notices are to be sent out shortly for the convention of assessors of the county for the purpose of receiving final instructions for the triennial assessment, which starts this fall. This convention will be held Thursday, August 15, at the court house in Washington. The program has not yet been prepared, but there will be talks to the assessors along the line of their duties and the importance of accuracy in making the assessments. At that convention the books will be given out to them, and their work will start at once.

The commissioners' office is already preparing for this assessment. Many things are being shaped up for the handling of the returns of the assessors. It means a large bulk of work when these triennial reports are submitted.

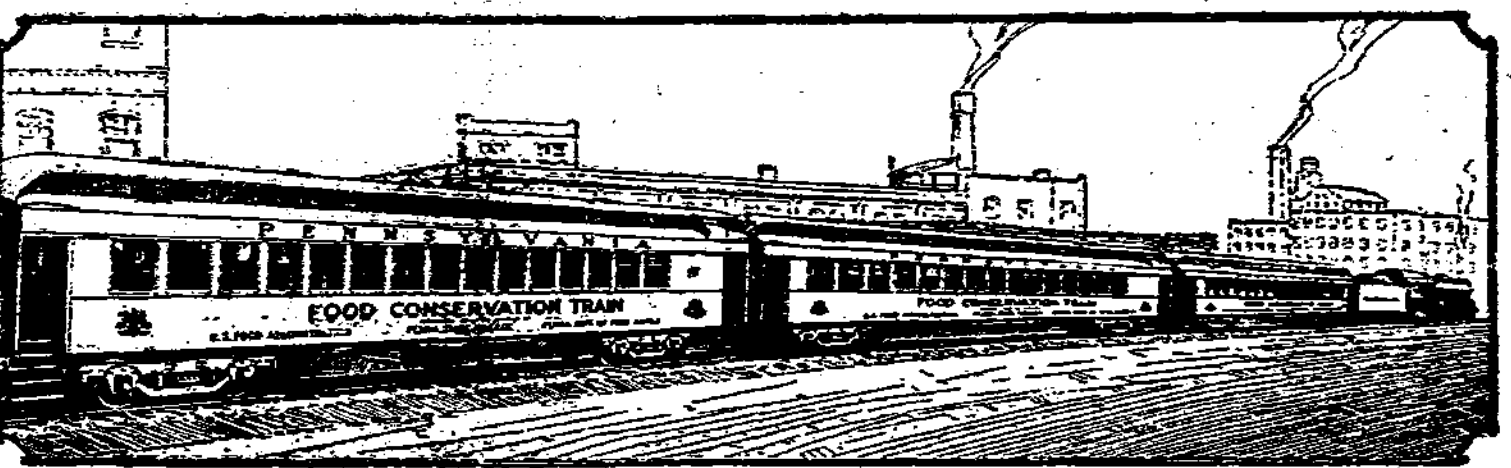
The assessors will be asked this year to use care and avoid duplicate assessments and careless descriptions of properties. Errors, improper and duplicate assessments, poor descriptions, etc., resulted in much confusion in the recent sale of properties by the county treasurer for delinquent taxes. Properties were sold that did not exist, or were sold on a description that did not cover the property sold. Efforts are to be made to have all assessors use more care this year in making up the triennial assessments.

Notice. Sixth annual Malta Outing at Kenneywood Park Saturday July 20, 1918.

Excursion Boat will leave Lock No. 4 at 8:30 a. m. Saturday July 20, 1918 for Kenneywood Park. Dancing and music. Excursion rates, adults over 12, \$1.00, children under 12 free. Everybody welcome.

Committee. 3445.

Joseph DeHosse has returned from a week's visit with his brother Harry who is a bugler at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riffle and family and Mrs. Sadie Riffle of Adah visited with Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Kelley of McKean avenue Sunday.



Under direction of the National and State Government, and State College. Which will be in Charleroi, Wednesday, July 17, to give the housewives of this community demonstrations in household economics and the canning of food products. Admission free and all are invited.

To Take War Garden Picture Tuesday Evening

Local Food Administrator Darby, who has been looking after the war gardens in the vicinity of Charleroi, requests that all those who have gardens on the Spar farm to meet on the grounds Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at which time a landscape view will be taken. Mr. Darby wants those who own gardens there, as well as members of their families to be present, so that a picture of the gardens and the workers can be made. This picture is to be taken at the request of the national administration, and it is desired to have it as complete as possible. The war gardens in that locality have been well taken care of and are doing fine, for which reason Mr. Darby desires that the picture be as comprehensive as it is possible to make. The hour is 5 o'clock, Tuesday evening, July 16.

SERVICES WERE VERY PATRIOTIC VACATION SCHEDULE FOR LOCAL CHURCHES

The patriotic service held Sabbath evening in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church was much enjoyed by a large audience. Rev. Burton, pastor, gave a patriotic sermon and showed how freedom came to France through a great struggle and how the fall of the Bastille prison was the genesis of present day democracy. At the close of his sermon he showed on a large map the present drive of the Allies in Albania and gave a history of the Balkan States and the possibilities of that front. All members of the audience stood at attention while the Marseillaise was played and the service closed with a patriotic fervor.

MAPLE SUGAR CROP SHOWS AN INCREASE LOCATE NEW PLANT ON MONONGAHELA

The 1918 maple sugar crop in Pennsylvania was estimated at 993,000 pounds and the syrup at 440,000 gallons. The weather in the maple tree section was favorable for a good flow of sap, the cold nights alternating with warmer days. The early flow furnished a very good flow of sap. It is estimated there were 1,220,000 trees tapped in the State during the season, and that the average as to sugar was 3.7 pounds to the tree and as syrup .45 gallons. This is a much better flow than a year ago and an increase in production, as nearly 100,000 more trees were tapped than a year ago. Last year the estimated yield for sugar was 958,000 pounds and syrup 370,000 gallons from 1,130,000 trees.

The increasing value of the Monongahela valley as a site for manufacturing plants is shown by the fact that another new industry will shortly be established on the river. A company composed of Cleveland capitalists has purchased 28 acres between the railroad and the river, near Elizabeth, where a mammoth plant will be erected for the manufacture of bolts and rivets to be used in the construction of the new merchant marine. Preparations will be made to receive coal and coke by river transportation, which will add materially to the tonnage of the Monongahela.

POTATO CROP IS IN DANGER

Farmers Are Plowing Tubers Under Because Of Blight

DRY WEATHER ALSO A FACTOR

The drought in parts of Western Pennsylvania is becoming quite serious. Farmers of Allegheny county are said to be facing their greatest crisis in years. Because of the drought and cool weather that has prevailed during the past three weeks and with no indications of relief for a week, the efforts of the farmers to do their bit in helping to win the war by producing the largest crops in their history may be in vain.

Field crops, such as oats and corn have been hardest hit by the unfavorable weather, although potatoes have not fared much better. It is estimated by the County Agriculturalist of that county, that unless rain accompanied by rising temperature comes within a day or so, a crop of 15,000 acres of oats will be almost a total loss. This was to have been Allegheny county's banner crop in oats, a yield of about 600,000 bushels, far more than the record of last year.

Plowing up their potato patches, giving up hope that they will yield a crop at all, is the task of many farmers throughout that county have been forced to do during the past week. In Allegheny county, last spring, but in many cases they have been damaged by the hopper pest which has practically killed the crop. Cool weather and lack of rain has also contributed to the conditions which threatens to practically destroy the output of tubers in this part of the state.

In this section of the Monongahela valley potato patches are greatly affected by the blight which seems to be so prevalent, and as a consequence the efforts of local gardeners to raise a crop will be greatly nullified by conditions. A few gardens have escaped the ravages of the pest, and these will likely turn out a good crop, but if conditions with respect to potatoes is general, it will have a serious effect on the crop the coming fall.

Other garden products, however, appear to be getting along fairly well although a good rain would have a wonderful stimulating effect.

SHORTAGE OF COAL IS REPORTED IN NEW CASTLE

A shortage of coal is reported from New Castle, where dealers are unable to get fuel to supply the demands of their customers. It is predicted there will be much suffering next winter unless conditions are remedied. Essential industries of the city are experiencing great difficulty in getting enough coal to keep operating.

MILITARY NIGHT AT M. E. CHURCH

A most interesting service was held Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. The service was announced as Camp Sherman night. Camp hymns were sung and everything from beginning to end suggested the life of camp. Prof. Carroll who spent eight months in the camp, was there and spoke for almost an hour in a most interesting way, describing and telling about the life and the work at Camp Sherman. Special music was rendered by Messrs. Cover. The attendance was very good. Rev. Hartung read the message of the Four Minute men to France, commemorating July 14, the 129th anniversary of their dedication to Liberty. On motion it was unanimously adopted. The service closed with the singing of our national hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Most interesting and helpful way of the work in the camp there.

ROBERTS-ERYE NUPTIALS SAURDAY EVENING LAST

Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, Washington avenue, occurred the marriage of Myrtle Maple Roberts of Charleroi, and Norman Victor Erye, of Elwood, Indiana. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John R. Burton, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate friends of the family, including the mother of the bride from Carmichael, Greene county. The bride wore a pale grey gown of satin trimmed with lace, and the groom was dressed in conventional black. Mr. and Mrs. Erye left today for Warren, Ohio, where Mr. Erye holds a position with a steel company of that place and where they will make their future home.

Announcement.

Doctor H. C. Garbush, chiropractor, is in Charleroi every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 8 o'clock in the evening. Office in the Greenberg building, opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Independent phone 264x. 3343.

Miss Alice Calvert of Fallowfield avenue left for a ten days' visit with Miss Pearl Lattin of Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

Majestic Theatre Today
Gladys Brockwell in "The Scarlet Road"
Also a TOTO Comedy
Tomorrow "Remaking of a Nation"

Bring in Your Receipt and Get your bond

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

A writing paper of fine ancestry—in fact the aristocrat of all letter papers, making its appeal by the quality, of its texture and the correctness of its style.

Ask us to show you the many shapes and shades, a variety wide enough for the exercise of personal taste with the assurance the name Crane's always gives.

Crane's Linen Lawn
[THE CORRECT WRITING PAPER]

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today
ENID BENNETT in a Paramount picture, "The Biggest Show On Earth"
Wednesday Francis X. Bushman in "Social Quicksand"

GRADUATION

The gift that delights the graduate whether a budding sweet girl or a manly chap, is a gift from our establishment. A bracelet watch for the girl, a superb timepiece for the young fellow to guard against tardiness in business life; a ring, bracelet, necklace, locket, fob, etc., what it may, if it is from us it is certain to be the best of its kind, and honestly priced and sold.

Our gifts have the charm of permanence and our stocks the enviable features of newness and completeness. Inspection invited.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

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"OVER HERE" VERSUS "OVER THERE"

My mind was not concerned with the moving picture unfolding before me. My thoughts were in France. The title of the film was "Why Save Wheat?" The picture presented a servant busily engaged in mixing a large pan of white flour into dough. Something suddenly gripped me. My interest awoke. I was witnessing a familiar scene. Was it the setting or could it be the white-aproned cook? A picture taken in my own home would have duplicated that on the screen.

The scene shifted. There were ships loading with provisions for shipment abroad. A quantity of flour was being stored in the hold. As the loading was completed, a close view of a small empty space appeared. The space was equal in size to a pan of white flour I had seen rising in the warmth of my own kitchen range. I mentally compared this space again. Yes, I was quite right.

The ship was unloaded amid scenes unfamiliar, somewhere on an Allied shore. The flour was transported by rail; then by trucks. There was a small empty space in a car—a vacant niche in a truck. The provisions neared an encampment where there were men in khaki. Your flag and mine floated over the camp. The huge bake-ovens were laboring under their duty. One oven was short a few loaves of bread. The space was equal to the rising dough near my home range. Strange I should always notice an empty corner.

The scene picture the trenches. They were manned with our boys. There was fighting going on, endless fighting. I watched the very faces of the men, each one in turn. I was desperate to see if perchance I might have one glimpse of—What was this? Only a mid-day meal. But how it was welcomed! The boys ate while they fought.

I suddenly arose from my seat and bent eagerly forward. There in the trenches I was looking into the face of my own son. His arm was extended for his noon meal. There were four men beside him in the picture, each waiting his turn. I realized but dimly that these men were there. I saw only my son. There was a strange look on his face; part of his meal was there, but there was no bread. There had been plenty for all but these five men.

I rushed from the theatre, but the picture went with me. I saw the empty niche in the ship's hold, a vacant space in the car, the room for a little more flour on that rack, the vacant corner in the camp oven—and then, like a living curse, I saw in my own kitchen white bread rising in the warmth of my range.

CARDS ON THE TABLE

Now that Uncle Sam's place in the world war is firmly established and being emphasized daily in the growing casualty lists, it is time for us stay-at-homes to take a personal inventory and fix our own positions from the standpoint of patriotism. None of us but will insist that we are wholly loyal. None of us but will declare that we will do our part for American success abroad. None of us but will declare that we have been doing all we can.

But have we?

It's time to lay the cards on the table. Time to see just what's what. It's time to begin playing the game according to the necessities of the situation. Time to see just where we stand patriotically. Time to get down to brass tacks.

The simple facts of the case are that there are comparatively few of us who have gone the limit in lending our assistance, financially, to the government. Not that we wouldn't if we thought it necessary.

But we haven't thought it necessary. We have all been wholly confident that the country would meet every demand and that confidence has been justified. Every demand has been met to date. And we haven't by any means exhausted our capacity.

But what of the future? That's the big question now. The next Liberty Loan will in all probability be for an amount far in excess

of anything that has been asked to date. The needs are becoming greater more imperative every day. Are we getting ready for such a condition? It's up to every man to take his personal inventory. To fix his own capacity, his limit. And to get ready to play it.

The business of the country right now is war, war to the death. And we don't want it to be our death.

One way to win it and live is for each fellow to do his part. Get ready!

MORE FOREST RESERVES

The policy of President Cleveland who did so much in the matter of forest conservation that one of the great national reserves established by him in the far West was afterward given his name, has been followed by every Chief Executive succeeding him and now President Wilson has by proclamation set apart three new national forests under the provisions of the statute of 1911 enacted with a view to build up a forest reserve in the East. The new forests designated in the President's proclamation are in the region of Oxford county, Maine Coos and Carroll counties, New Hampshire and in the Shenandoah and Natural Bridge sections of Virginia and West Virginia—in the White Mountain and Appalachian regions.

It is estimated that since the policy of Eastern reserves was adopted about one million acres have been set apart and it is stated that these include the only great hardwood forests still left in the United States one of the best of such timber tracts being in the reserved 7000 acres in the Mount Mitchell section of North Carolina. These hardwood reserves of the East are all the more valuable because the forests of the Western reserves are chiefly evergreen. The conservation of scarce timber is not the only object, however, the protection of the water supply, which the stripping of the hills of trees has threatened, being one of the more important considerations. Our forest conservation on a great scale was begun none too soon. Greater delay would have been hazardous and might have been disastrous.

THE SLACKER HOUSEHOLD

A New York housewife complains that she has "jeopardized the peace" of her home by attempting to follow the instructions of the food administration. In the matter of sugar and flour alone, even before beginning to reduce the quantity of meat and butter she "found it impossible to keep a cook and each successor came from a place where there were no restrictions." Even the employment bureau warned her that it could not supply her with help if she "continued to Hooverize." Going to her friends with her troubles, she "found that they were very lax in following the rules laid down for housekeepers" and therefore concluded that she stood "apart" in her "very conscientious endeavor to obey the letter of the law."

Yet restaurants are being fined for failure to obey. Slacker households escape because as yet they are not investigated, but the rules made necessary by war apply to them also. The cook unwilling to Hooverize should be promptly discharged and the discouraging employment bureau should be reported and put on the suspected list of possible German agencies. The servant problem is more serious now than ever of course, but unless we are willing to suffer we shall neither win nor deserve to win this war. Slackers in the household deserve far less sympathy than the young man who tries to escape military duty because they are called upon to make a very small sacrifice compared with the risk of life itself expected of him.

The World Moves Forward

A writer in a Boston paper says: "Advanced as we are, we have as yet failed to solve the riddle of the universe. It is as great an enigma today in the twentieth century, A. D., as it was in the twentieth century, B. C. But the frontiers of the physical sciences are being steadily advanced. Chemistry, physics, anatomy, biology—in all of these domains breathlessly exciting discoveries of vast moment are being made at a pace which renders the text-book of last year obsolete today—which makes the inventions of the last decade seem primitive in comparison with the wonders grasped."

Homemade Paste

Teachers and others who use much paste will appreciate a recipe for making it at home. Stir into a cup of flour enough cold water to make it of a creamy consistency. Pour over this four cups of boiling water, stirring all the time, and cook five minutes. To this add one teaspoonful of powdered alum, pour into a bowl and beat till cold. Then add one teaspoonful carbolic acid and one teaspoonful or more of oil of clove or wintergreen. Pour into glasses or jars and cover with paraffin. This will keep indefinitely.

An Aphorism Falls Down

Genius has not yet been able to utter an aphorism that would hold good in every instance. "Familiarity breeds contempt," they say. Every notable poet, essayist or artist whatsoever has left a tribute to his mother, either by personal tribute, or dedication of a symbol, of love for his mother. Yet no other man has ever found such expression, however sublime, that could measure up to his own idea of his mother's virtues. And where is familiarity so pronounced as between mother and son?—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Teeth to Blame

The worst criminals seem to be the teeth. The Paris Medical takes a new fling at them, blaming them for sinus usually charged to wronged misjudged tuberculous. "Bande insists that with enlarged glands in the neck, the primary lesion should be sought in the teeth, before incriminating the tubercle bacilli, and urges that the physician should insist on the teeth being put in order as an indispensable element of whatever treatment he is instituting."

To Reduce Flesh

To reduce superfluous fat you must work. Your path will wind through many lanes of self-sacrifice before your mirror will give back the coveted willow image. Your attainment of the ideal will mean hot work, too, for vigorous exercise is necessary. A daily walk of five miles should not be excessive if you are in good condition. Give a fair trial to the tonic baths so helpful for many girls who complain of "tired feelings."

Ornamental Trees

As ornamental trees the Japanese and Chinese persimmons are entitled to high rank. When the trees are in full leaf they are handsome without other adornment. The trees loaded with orange and orange-red fruits are among the most striking objects in the garden. All thrive in California, and not elsewhere except in some southern states.

Population of the Earth

In 1787 the population of the earth, according to Busching, was about 1,000,000,000; in 1800, according to Fabri and Stein, only 900,000,000; in 1833, according to Stein and Horschelmann, 972,000,000. In 1853 Dietrich estimated it at 1,285,000,000 and Kolb, in 1865, at 1,220,000,000. According to the latest calculations the earth is inhabited by 1,400,000,000 human beings.

No Hat, but Might Have Wig

Chief Justice Whiteside in his "Early Sketches" relates the following anecdote of Lord Chief Baron O'Grady (Viscount Guilford) who presided over the Irish court of exchequer from 1803 till 1831; "Sir William Stamer, a portly, consequential alderman of the corporation of Dublin, when sitting as foreman of a jury, interrupted the chief baron at a critical moment by vehemently protesting he could no longer endure the intensity of the cold and begging permission to wear his hat. His lordship, casting an affectedly sympathizing glance on the half-frozen baronet, dryly replied: "Sir William, it is not usual for gentlemen to wear their hats in courts of justice, but if a wig would answer I am sure members of the bar will kindly accommodate you with a good fit."

Weeds Hard to Eradicate

No one has as yet devised a method by which the entire growth of weeds may be rendered sterile nor by which the seed once in the ground may be kept from germinating. Limited spaces such as tobacco beds, have been rendered weedless through baking or steaming the soil, but this has been done only on small areas. A tremendous expense is incurred each year in this country alone through the fight against weeds, comparable to the expense of the war upon which the country has entered, but in this war against weeds there is no discharge or putting off of armor and yet human ingenuity has been unable to make any great headway in the fight. It is discouraging.—Hartford Courant.

The Old Cabinet Organ

It was not so long ago that every family pretending anything had a cabinet organ in the house. One might do without a hair-cloth sofa as smooth as glass, but there must be cane-seat chairs with tidies on them, iron-jawed paintings—and a cabinet organ. The instrument was in the best parlor of the rich and the poor, and one of the girls in the family had always taken lessons enough to allow her to play "Greenland's Icy Mountains." "Kitty Lee and Willy Gray," or roll out the grand old tones of "The Coronation." No evening was complete without a song cycle in the parlor after dinner, and then there was the neighborhood singer, who essayed "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and got stuck on the high notes, making it necessary for the accompanist to "vamp" a little until the music got down again to where he could tackle it like a man doing a day's work on a wood pile.—Los Angeles Times.

Postponement

Every duty which is hidden to wait returns with fresh duties at its back.—Kingsley.

Optimistic Thought

Riches amassed in haste will vanish, but those collected little by little will multiply.

ART VS. BRICKS IN SYDNEY

A Peculiar Controversy in Australia That Is Agitating Labor Circles.

Here is a curious point of law or logic presented in the Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin. The musicians' union of Sydney charges the Melbourne eight hours' procession with something like scabbing because it decided that unionists, even if they don't belong to the musicians' organization, may play in its own ranks on the annual gala day. There are arguments on both sides. It seems hard that a union bricklayer shouldn't be allowed to blow his own cornet in his own demonstration on a holiday, yet if he found a professional cornet-player laying bricks on a Good Friday he might object. Of course the man in the procession isn't playing for hire, but then it wouldn't improve things much if the cornet-player laid bricks gratis.

The bricklayer might argue that there are a certain number of bricks that must be laid, so the cornet-player would be doing another man out of a job, while there isn't any fixed amount of music that must be blown, so an amateur might blow a sample or two without depriving any other man of a crust. And the bricklayer probably says that the cornet-player couldn't lay bricks decently if he tried, to which the cornet-player possibly replies that the bricklayer can't make music.

To some extent it is a struggle between art and materialism. Music properly played is capable of arousing the highest and noblest emotions of which the soul is capable; a brick, even if properly laid, isn't. And soul isn't a thing to be lightly despised. But here the tangible bumps against the intangible. Nobody has seen a soul, while almost everybody has seen a brick.

TO RECLAIM DISABLED MEN

War Is Teaching a Great Lesson as to Possibilities in This Important Field.

The reclamation of the energies of all the disabled of the nation may be taught by the exigencies of war, according to Maj. Harry E. Mock, M. R. C., who in addressing the National League of American Pen Women, said:

"There are in the United States 600,000 persons who have been disabled in industries—probably more than the total number of soldiers who will be disabled through this war—yet neither government nor industry has hitherto made thorough effort to reclaim their energy. That is a great lesson, this war has taught us, and when we have won it we shall find that, through deaths, a cessation of immigration, and other causes, we shall face a great shortage in the labor market. We shall then turn our attention to the reclamation of all the disabled and thus our country will profit by the labor of all her sons and daughters."

Pigeons Broke Up a Monopoly

One of the queer things about the nutmeg is the romantic way in which nature thwarted the Dutch attempt to establish a complete monopoly of the spice. They own the Banda Islands, where most of the nutmeg trees grow, and at one time they wanted to prevent everyone else from raising the spice. So to keep up prices and to induce other planters on other islands to cut down their plantations the Dutch at one time burned three piles of nutmegs, each of them said to have been as big as an average church. They induced other planters to join with them, and it soon seemed as though they were killing all competition.

Then nature took a hand in the game. A large pigeon of the islands, which was extremely fond of mace, carried the seeds to all the surrounding lands, even to the mainland of Asia. Nutmeg trees began to grow wild in numerous places and all danger of a monopoly was removed.—Boston Post.

Smoke Occasioned Alarm

There are no chimneys on the British houses of parliament, but the smoke is drawn off by a contrivance known as "devils," situated in different parts of the roof. A good deal of excitement was occasioned a few days ago by the emission of considerable volumes of smoke from apertures in the house of commons' clock tower, just over "Big Ben," and a large crowd was attracted to the spot, says an English newspaper. It was learned, however, on inquiry, that there is in the tower a contrivance known as a "devil" in connection with the removal of smoke from the building, and this happened to be unusually active, with the result that instead of a fine haze which would not be noticeable from the ground, a heavy issue of thick smoke resulted.

Expert Indian Weavers

The ancient Indians of Peru are now regarded as the world's greatest weavers. This noteworthy revelation in the history of textile art is the result of the critical examination of many rich and beautiful tapestries and other fabrics executed by the gifted ancient Indian population of Peru. Though buried three centuries or more in the sandy desert after being made with primitive hand looms and other weaving implements, these wonderful fabrics are now found to be superior to those turned out by the automatic looms of the great mills of today. The primitive Peruvian hand looms consisted of two sticks, one at the top and one at the bottom.

MRS. EMMA BRITT

Tells How Vinol Creates Strength for Tired, Nervous Housekeepers.

Texas, Texas—"I keep house and I was weak, run-down and nervous, back ached a good deal of the time so it was hard to take care of my chickens and do my work—Vinol has restored by strength and my nervousness has gone so I can do my work as well as ever."—Mrs. Emma Britt.

There is no secret about Vinol—it owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics. We recommend Vinol.

Pipers Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

As Good as Ten Men

Conveying systems which are very costly to install become good investments when there is a shortage of labor. An example of this is the long overhead monorail erected in a Toledo, O., plant. The electrically operated crane is handled by but one man. It carries boxed automobiles from the plant to the flat cars on the siding, where the turning on of the electric motor lowers them into place. Formerly it took ten hands, with trucks and gangways, to accomplish the same labor. The work does not require a highly trained man. A woman can do it.—Popular Science Monthly.

Was a Born Comic

Officer—"Say, Daisy, did you notice when I took hold of your hand what a funny look that man gave me?" She—"Go on, dear; he didn't give it to you—you've always had it."—Cassell's Saturday.

Defined

"What's a tip, pop?" "You've heard, haven't you, my son, of parting a fool from his money?" "Yes, pop." "Well, a tip is what they do it with."

Had the Mitten

"There is one thing I would like an expert electrician to explain to me." "What is that?" "Why a decided negative is always so positive."

Stop! Look! Listen!

Lots at Lock Four. Cash or payments. Five rooms and bath, McKean avenue. Eight room house Lookout avenue. Five rooms, Crest avenue. One lot McKean avenue and other good bargains. See

A. L. DUBINSKY

412 Fallowfield avenue, Charle-

FOR SALE

Grocery Store and building. Good foreign trade, located on the hill, reasonable price. Also small farm of 20 acres, with 5 room house possession Nov. 1st., all coal reserved. \$1650 cash, \$2000 mortgage. Located 1 mile from Rodgers School.

4 room house with bath room \$2100.

5 room house with bath room \$2800.

Inquire of E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

FOR SALE

5 room house & 3 lots, \$2,500. 6 room house, \$1,900.

5 room house & 3 lots, Lock No. 4 \$1,600.

6 room house & bath, hot water heat, \$4,400.

One farm 26 acres and all crops, \$3,200.

I. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Avenue CHARLEROI, PA.

MACHINISTS

Boring Mill, Large Lathe, Planer Hands, Erectors and Assemblers on Turbine Engines. Machine Repair and Set-up Men Molders, Metal Pattern Makers, Bench and Vise Hands.

If not working on Government work call for Mr. Todd

Colonial Annex Hotel, Room 303, Pittsburgh 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M.

WE NEED YOU

A Friend In Need

Friends are always needed, but the only friend you can absolutely depend upon at all times is a Bank Account. You can easily make such a friend by putting away small sums not needed for present use.

BANK of CHARLEROI
CHARLEROI, PA.

Canning Rack

Fits No. 5 Roaster, Nos. 7, 8 and 9

Wash Boilers

Eight compartments for pint or quart cans. End handles for convenience in lifting.

Under the food conservation plan of the Government there will be more canning this year than ever before. This rack is just the thing to complete the equipment of the woman who has a Lisk Roaster or Wash Boiler and does not feel that she can go to the expense of buying a special canner.

Grants Hardware

Seven Specials

WELL WORTH YOUR NOTICE

- White Wash Skirts** In linen, p. k. and fancy figure materials. Special price \$1.98 and \$2.98. In 12 and 14 and extra sizes.
- Ladies' Wash Dresses** Special price \$1.98. In fully styled, mostly light colors. Fancy stripe materials and voiles and rep.
- Ladies' Silk Dresses** Special sale of ladies' silk dresses in navy black, grey and green. Just a few of these dresses left. Sale price \$9.75.
- White Voile Waists** Special sale on white voile waists in broken sizes at \$1.98.
- White Middy Blouses** All white and all sizes at 89c.
- Ladies' House Dresses** All light colors at \$1.69.

25 per cent off on all Children's Coats

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

GOODLOE HANDS A GOOD NATURED SLAM

Goodloe Thomas of the Friday Evening Call, of Monessen, hands a good natured 'slam' to us people of Charleroi, anent the arrest of a book agent in "our midst" last week:

"A book agent, just an ordinary book agent, with a few maps and volumes under his arm and a very impressive selection of adjectives with which to convince balky patrons that they could neither live or progress without his work was arrested in Charleroi for being a suspicious person."

"When taken to the police station it developed that he had done nothing worse than to collect two dollars in advance for his books. He, should however, be put to work in one of the important departments at Washington, say as assistant to Mr. McAdoo in planning the next Liberty Loan campaign. Any man, a total stranger who can come into a community, sell a book and collect two dollars in advance must have special and extraordinary gifts which should be used to sell War Bonds and Savings Stamps."

FIRST TWILIGHT GAME OF THE SEASON

The Pittsburgh Steel team lost to the Aluminum team at New Kensington on Saturday last, by a score of 5 to 2. The game was a good one all the way, but the home team managed to pull away from the visitors. The Aluminum team is one of the strongest in Western Pennsylvania. Tuesday evening the first twilight game of the season will be played at the local park, when Monongahela will be the attraction. Last Thursday evening the Steel team defeated Monongahela by a score of 6 to 2 and will endeavor to repeat the dose tomorrow evening. Last Saturday Monongahela defeated the Clairton team, with Cliff Markled pitching by a score of 4 to 1. The visitors want to get revenge for the defeat of last week. Game called at 6 o'clock.

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are evils of constipation. Hot days and nights upset the stomach—y ou become constipated, peevish, cross. Don't suffer, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will purify your stomach, clean your bowels, restore your appetite.

Hennings Drug Store.

ANOTHER CALL FOR MEN AUGUST 5TH.

Pennsylvania has been ordered to prepare to send 5,000 white men, qualified for general military service, to Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., beginning August 5th, according to word received at state draft headquarters in Harrisburg on Saturday. Next week the state will send 1,500 men to this camp and beginning July 22, send 11,700 men to Camp Lee, these being the close of the July movements.

Special indication calls have been issued for 784 men with grammar school educations and an aptitude for mechanics to be sent to the University of Pittsburgh for special training by August 15.

YACHT CONCRETE AT LOCK NO. FOUR

The reinforced concrete yacht "Concrete," now on a recruiting tour for the Navy up the Monongahela river, arrived at Lock No. Four at 1 o'clock this afternoon and tied up at the government boatyard. Its stay here was quite brief the boat going from here to Belle Vernon. It will touch at all the leading towns in the upper valley on its trip to Fairmont, in the hope of inducing young men to seek enlistment in the Navy.

VISITS WITH FORMER ASSOCIATE AT CAMP DIX

Lawrence B. Frye left Saturday evening for Camp Dix, N. J., where he is visiting with John Caleffe, his former assistant, who is now a member of the 247th Regiment. As far as the short duration and as Mr. Frye was desirous of seeing his former associate, he determined to visit him at camp. The 347th is scheduled for overseas duty and expects to sail in a very short time.

CHARLEROI BOY ARRIVES SAFELY IN FRANCE

H. S. Muckle and family of 1105 McKean avenue, received a postal the safe arrival overseas of their son, C. H. Muckle, a member of Battery E, 112th Heavy Field Artillery. He was about fourteen days on the journey over.

Mrs. H. A. Earhart and Mrs. Wilkins of Mount Braddock and Mrs. Jenny Landis of Uniontown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trex, of Crest avenue Sunday.

NEW GUIDE WALL AT LOCK NO. FOUR

Government work is very active at Lock Four, where the circle dam is being removed as rapidly as possible and where repairs are also under way to the main dam, new sheeting being placed and the structure being raised. As soon as the work of raising the west side of the dam has been completed, construction will begin on the concrete guide wall to fill in the gap on the west side between the locks and the wall reaching to the boat yard. The foundation for this wall is already in place and as soon as the west side of the dam is completed the work of concreting will be placed under way.

SOLDIERS DO A LOT OF MARCHING

W. H. Robertson of the Pittsburgh Railways company is in receipt of a letter from his brother, A. M. Robertson a member of Co A, 110th Regiment, now in France with the American army, who reports that he is well, but awful busy. He says he believes they have walked over most of France and half of England. He writes his letter on a facsimile address delivered to the American soldiers by King George in April, in which the British ruler says that the "people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many nations now fighting in the old world the great battle for human freedom." Continuing, the address says, "The allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission."

TWENTY-EIGHTH DIVISION IN THE SECOND CORPS

In the formation of the field armies of the United States in France, the twenty-eighth Division, composed of Pennsylvania troops, National Guard has been assigned to the Second Corps. Gen. Muir is commander of the Twenty-eighth, but the commander of the Corps has not been named. The organization of these field armies indicates that the United States hopes to have about 750,000 men ready for active service on the battle front within a very short time. Each army corps is composed of six Divisions and each Division is about 42,000 men in strength.

Lester Brown of Long Branch visited in Charleroi Sunday.

SOLDIER PICTURES EXHIBITED TUESDAY

The Majestic Theatre anticipates large audiences to witness the moving picture exhibition of "The Remains of a Nation" which will be exhibited Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon each day. The pictures will require about one and one-half hours to exhibit, and as soon as the last reel is finished they will begin all over again. The last show is scheduled to begin at 10 p. m. Lucretia Vibbard from Division headquarters will be present and give explanatory talks as the pictures are shown. The films were taken at Camp Sherman under direction of the government and are a wonderfully realistic presentation of how the United States is making soldiers at the present time for service in France. They should be seen by every resident of Charleroi.

CALIFORNIA BOY IS KILLED IN FRANCE

In the list of casualties in the United States Marines now in service in France and sent out on Saturday, appears the name of Private F. A. Cummings of California, Pa., who was killed in action. Private Cummings was well known in his home town, and the news of his death was received with great regret by his many friends.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret McDermott has returned from a visit with relatives at Munhall. She was accompanied home by Mrs. G. May Hill who will visit at the McDermott home.

Mrs. James Frew and daughter, Mildred Lou of Crest avenue have returned from a week's visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Lulu Buffle was the soloist at the Donora Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday at both the morning and evening services.

Mrs. Charles Burd of McKean avenue has returned home from the Mercy hospital, where she underwent an operation and is reported as recovering very satisfactorily.

Miss Margaret Hackett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackett of Meadow avenue has gone to Washington, D. C., to take a position as clerk in the office of the adjutant general.

Discovers Ice Cream Soda.

The honor of discovering ice-cream soda is generally given to Robert M. Green, who served the delicacy to the semi-centennial celebration of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, in the summer of 1874, and advertised it at that time as something absolutely new.

Shell of Lobster.

The shell of the lobster is imbued with a black or bluish pigment, secreted by the true skin, which also gives out the calcareous matter after each molt so that lime and pigment are blended together. The pigment becomes red in water at the temperature of 112 degrees.

The Age of Retirement.

"Do you think a man has passed his usefulness when he is forty?" "It depends on circumstances. If he has accumulated enough money so that he can afford to be lazy, his usefulness may end even earlier."

Pleasing News.

Enraged Creditor.—"I've had enough of mounting those stairs every day to collect this bill." Cool Debtor—"Well, I have a bit of good news for you. Tomorrow I move down to the basement."

Under many impressions.

Our judgments are so liable to be influenced by many considerations, which almost without our knowing it, are unfair, that it is necessary to keep a guard upon them.—Charles Dickens.

Helping Him Some.

She—"What did your rich uncle say when you asked him to help you make a name?" He—"Gave me a copy of the city directory."—Judge.

Shipping the Burden.

"Floddub's wife is helping him to write his novels now." "He always was lazy. After he gets her trained, I s'pose he'll let her do it all."

When the Soul Is Hurt.

The most terrific thing in the world is sin. A man is never hurt until his soul is hurt, and the only thing that can hurt his soul is sin.—Plumer.

Passed on the Way.

Every man who rises in any profession must tread a path more or less bordered by the tears of those he passes on his way.—Bayne.

BETTER THAN GREAT FORTUNE

Knowledge That One Always Played the Game Fairly Is a Comforting Thing to Have.

A contributor to the American Magazine says:

"When you get up in the morning take a look in the glass. How do you look to yourself?"

"If you can look yourself right in the eye and not be ashamed of anything you've done, you are far better off than many a man with lots more money than you."

"Of course, it is nice to be successful, to have money. No matter what the game is—whether it's marbles or business—it is nicer to win than to lose. Success brings happiness, but it must be real success. If you've cheated to win, you've destroyed the pleasure. There is no satisfaction in being ahead of the other fellow if down in your heart of hearts you know he is rightfully entitled to be ahead of you."

"Win if you can win fairly. The knowledge that there isn't a page in your past to which you dare not turn, that there isn't a man in the world can put his finger on any crooked thing you've done, the feeling that whatever happens you have played the game straight, is worth more than all the money and all the power and all the position in the world."

"If you are in business, no matter what the other fellow does, be content with smaller profits and a square deal. Clean money pays best. Crooked dividends bring wrinkles and worries with them."

"A good test of a business is what you are going to think of yourself afterward."

LITTLE SHORT OF MARVELOUS

Series of Miraculous Escapes From What Would Seem to Be Inevitable Death.

At Geneva recently a professional acrobat who performs on a trapeze attached to a balloon fell into the Lake of Zurich, a distance of 1,500 feet. He swam unhurt to the shore, just missing death by a few yards, for had he not sprung from his seat when within 50 feet of the lake he would have been dashed to pieces on the rocks.

Several instances of people falling from incredible heights and surviving to tell the tale can be quoted. At Brighton quite recently an actor known as Lieutenant Daring, who was playing the part of a naval officer who is attacked by brigands in a cinematograph play, and who was supposed to slip over the cliff—in reality, however, to stand on a plank which had been placed below the edge to make the illusion complete—missed his footing and fell 90 feet below into the sea, escaping with a sprained wrist.

An even more miraculous escape after a fall over a cliff was that of a seven-year-old child who had been gathering flowers on Culver cliff, near Sandown, Isle of Wight, who slipped and fell 300 feet. She was only slightly injured, a bottle which she carried being unbroken.

Glories of Ancient Buildings.

The famous Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the support of the roof; it was a hundred years in building. The largest of the Pyramids is 481 feet in height and 835 feet on the side. The base covered 11 acres. The stones are about 60 feet in length, and the layers are 208. It employed 350,000 men in building. The labyrinth of Egypt contains 330 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles around, and contained 350,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donations that it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and the Emperor Nero carried away from it 200 statues. The walls of ancient Rome were 13 miles around.

Dog Caused Boy's Death.

A boy was drowned by a dog he had on a leash jumping into the water and dragging him and his brother, walking with him, after it. The boys and a companion were walking along the towing path of the canal, at Rochdale, Lancashire, England, and had passed the lock, before the accident happened. An alarm was at once raised, and one of the brothers was speedily rescued by some boys who were playing near. An elder brother of the boys came on the scene and plunged into the canal. He succeeded in finding the other body, but artificial respiration proved unavailing.

Unearth Bones of Roman Soldiers.

The discovery has been announced from Rome, Italy, of a large ossuary, or place for the deposit of the bones of the dead, near the port of Talamon. The discovery is on the scene of the battle of Talamon, fought in the year 225 B. C., during the invasion of Italy by the Gauls, when the invading hordes were defeated by the Romans. The ruins of a Temple of Thanksgiving, erected by the Romans in memory of this victory, were unearthed in 1892. Further important discoveries are expected as a result of the present excavations.

"Let Jane Do It."

"Let Jane do it" is the new law in California since women got the vote. "Nowadays," says Miss Heier Todd of San Francisco, "when a man is approached by political slave drivers, who ask him to serve on all kinds of tiresome committees, he just says: 'Well, I'm too busy, boys; just ask my wife—she knows more about it than I do, anyway.'—From "Below the Rio Grande."

Classified

FOR SALE—Five room house with bath. Lot 35 x 120. At a bargain on account of leaving town. Inquire 212 Mail office. 30-t6p

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture in very good condition. Inquire of A. L. Bowers, 650 Snady avenue. 32-t3

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford Touring Car. Call Local Phone 218-Y or inquire for No. 217 Mail office. 34-t2

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car. Good condition. One extra, new tire. Will demonstrate. Price \$250. Inquire 218 Mail office 34-t6p

FOR RENT—Nice airy room. Private family. Inquire at 35 Fallowfield avenue. 32-tfp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with the use of bath. Apply to Dr. Garbush, Greenberg Bldg., on Monday or Wednesday between 2 and 8 o'clock, afternoon. 33-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for two gentlemen. Apply 216 Mail office. 34-t6p

WANTED—Gentleman or lady swimming instructor. Good wages. Address W. B. Patterson, Charleroi, Pa. 34-t3-p

WANTED—Room and board in private family. Address Master Mechanic Hussey Bians Steel Co. 31-t4p

Wanted—Girl for office work. Apply to F. W. Woolworth Co., Charleroi, Pa. 34-t3

Millie Newton, 215 McKean avenue Charleroi will give violin lessons to a limited number of pupils. 20-tf

Eldora Park.

Dancing Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Dates available for private dances. Phone 172-J, Charleroi. 5-tf*

Jennie: You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes. So take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once. Don't delay—it's dangerous, 35c Kennings Drug store.

Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue visited with relatives at Munhall Sunday.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



Mrs. JAS. ROBERSON, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or the blues, should accept Mrs. Roberson's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

TO PEOPLE WHO CHAFE

Over one hundred thousand people in this country have proved that nothing relieves the soreness of chafing as quickly and permanently as "Sykes Comfort Powder." 25c at Vinol and other drug stores. Trial box free. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE

Block of 5 lots McKean avenue, \$11,000.

Modern brick dwelling McKean, \$11,000.

Six room dwelling McKean avenue near Eighth street, \$4,200.

Lot on Crest avenue near Seventh street 50x250, \$2,500.

Lot corner Eleventh and Oakland, \$350.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Might Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

Weeds Always Troublesome.
It is a fact that, with all the progress along many lines, the agriculturist has made precious little headway against the vegetable trespassers in his fields. Various tools have been invented which excel the primitive hoes made by the Indian women as they pattered about their little fields, but the weeds have increased with the spreading of the cultivated areas and are as much of a menace to the farmers of today as they were to the Indians of Champlain's time. They are intensely virile, else they would not be weeds; floods fail to drown them and droughts cannot prevent them from producing seed, and while the grain or the vegetables may fail to germinate the weeds make no such mistake. They are the first things out of ground in the spring and the last to ripen their crop in the fall, and they outlast generation after generation of farmers.

What Every Dramatic Critic Knows.
No matter how strong the assurance of his editor that he may go as far as he pleases in telling the truth, the dramatic critic knows that even the editor himself is in fear of the dread summons from the business office. If the critic has had any experience in the newspaper business, no longer a profession, he writes what he pleases, but with his subconscious mind tempering justice with mercy for the enterprises of the theatrical advertiser. This, of course, does not preclude his giving a critical tone to what he writes by finding minor defects and even flaying unimportant artists. But woe be unto him if he launches into any general denunciation of theatrical methods, or attacks the enterprise of the advertising manager in a way that imperils profits.—James S. Metcalfe, in the Atlantic.

Steuben's Fish Story.
One of the stories told about the delightful Baron Steuben is a conversation which he had with Mrs. Washington after a fishing expedition on the Hudson river. On being questioned by her as to what he had caught he replied, simply, "A whale, my lady." Her astonishment was plainly shown in her doubting reply. "You caught a whale in the Hudson river at New York?" "Yes, my lady," insisted the Baron, puzzled at her great surprise. Then she discovered that the Baron was not attempting to outdo that other Baron, Munchausen, but rather that his limited knowledge of English was the occasion of his startling boast. What he meant to say that he had caught was an eel.—Christian Science Monitor.

Use for Wheat Straw.
Though wheat straw is used for paper, matches, fuel briquets, and other products, great quantities of it are said to be still wasted in the great wheat fields of Canada. One plan for utilizing this consists in converting it into artificial wood. By the Carre method, the straw is split in a cutter, mixed with suitable binding agents on a steam-heated table, and then, in piles of regulated thicknesses, subjected to a pressure of two or three tons per square inch in a hydraulic press. The resulting boards are said to resemble American whitewood. The material can be sawed, planed, turned or otherwise worked with ordinary wood tools, and is adapted for decorative or structural purposes.

"Cantonment" Not New.
In connection with the comment on the word "cantonment," a subscriber writes that the term was used by the United States army at least as early as 1830. "Cantonment Leavesworth," "Cantonment Gibson," etc., are cited as thus used. Washington Irving in 1887, it may be remarked, used the word as if it were well established. "All hands now set to work to prepare a winter cantonment," as indeed he might, for in 1813 Wellington wrote, "The distress of the Spanish troops induced me to order them into cantonments," and as far back as 1756 the Gentlemen's Magazine said, "They repaired to their respective cantonments."—The Outlook.

Sawdust in the Industries.
The heaviest sawdust is that obtained from ebony. It is black in color, although there are traces of tiny white fibers. The ebony is not a large tree, and its wood is not black through and through; the sawwood is white. It is particles of the sawwood that appear in the ebony sawdust, mingled in the sawing, but to the average eye, except on very close inspection, the ebony sawdust appears black. Holly furnished the whitest of sawdusts. This sawdust is made into a very fine pulp form, is used for floor material and enters into the composition of certain grades of wall paper.

Mr. Gadspur Outclassed.
"I thought I was going to have a few words with my wife this morning," remarked Mr. Gadspur. "I presume the quarrel blew over?" "Nothing of the sort. It accumulated so much momentum on the other side of the house that by the time it reached me I couldn't get in a word edgewise."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Warlike.
"They quarreled a great deal, didn't they?" "Yes; it was war all the time at their house." "Why don't they get a divorce?" "I think they will in time, but at present she's holding out for a bigger indemnity than he's willing to pay."

Chinese Servants.
Many Europeans and Americans of moderate means like to live in China, because of the comfort, not to say state, which a person of income moderate by Western standards can maintain in the midst of nations. Merchants and even clerks live in a fashion that might tax the resources of a munition manufacturer to keep up in America. Foreign residents agree that the Chinese make the best domestic employees in the world if they are allowed to go at the business in their own ways. The chief servant in the Chinese establishment is not the butler, but the cook. This indispensable functionary draws a wage of about a dollar and a half a week. Usually he is a good cook, and takes infinite pains in service, ornamenting the various dishes until they resemble Christmas packages. He does his own marketing and invariably "rakes off" a commission from the merchants. If his employer is willing to sacrifice his "face" sufficiently to try to market for himself, he finds that food costs him more than the cook pays for it, commission and all.

A Dutch Polder.
The polders of Holland are tracts of low lying swamp and marsh land that have been drained and reclaimed by windmills and dikes. In their present form they are perhaps the most typical bits of Dutch countryside, for here the worthy Hollander has not been forced to take his land as he found it, with all the irregularities of nature. He has made it to order, to satisfy his own trim and orderly ideas. The polder land is very rich, so that it is always fair and green. It is threaded by silver canals, running between embankments above the level of the fields, and the canals run straight as though drawn with a ruler. The fields are small and usually square. Here and there a big, lazy windmill cranks round and round, and after the fashion of Dutch windmills, it runs backward, compared with the windmills of less favored parts of the earth.

Helpful Movies.
Motion pictures have recently proved helpful in making tests of artificial limbs. It having been found that neither the eyes of an observer nor the sensations of a wearer are wholly reliable. The method followed has been to fasten what is known as Geissler tubes to the subject, one along the thigh and one along the calf. The cripple is then made to walk in front of a motion picture camera in a dark room, with the gas contents of the tubes made luminous by an electric current. The pictures taken amount to a series of diagrams, lines of light indicating the changes in the positions of the legs and revealing the differences in the movement of the artificial and the natural member.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cultivate Good Habits.
There are some simple habits which should be cultivated by all young people. First of all is faithfulness. This includes fidelity to one's promises, one's engagements, one's friends. Then comes kindness. No one has a right to hurt the life, or cloud the happiness, of another. The use of time, also, should be sacred. No one can be stilled in "killing time." The same words apply to the use of money. Money is time, and talent coined into silver and gold. Reading, letter-writing, personal appearance, dress, the keeping of Sunday, the making of friends, are all contributing factors to the making of a life. "It is more difficult to make a life than to make a living."

Absorbed.
Upon hearing that a burglar was breaking into the house of a distant friend a worthy man sent word: "I know that you are a fine, brave, husky fellow; knock the stuffing out of the intruder!" Presently the victim replied: "Pinocchio is everything to me, and I am busy playing it. I trust that the burglar will watch me play. If, indeed, he does not join me in this greatest of games. I appreciate your kind words, but at the same time my mission in life is not to repel burglars but to play pinocchio constantly and to advise everybody else in the world to do the same. It is more important than anything else."

Facts About Facts.
A fact is a valuable thing, and ought to be saved up. Start a savings account of facts. They have the strangest way of popping up just when they're needed—if you've stored them away. The schoolhouse is the main fact factory. A man said to us the other day that what he learned before he was fifteen was worth more than all he had learned later. Personally we would rather have a fat savings account of facts than of dollars. A dollar will earn from three to six per cent. A first-class fact may some day earn you \$10,000.—American Boy.

Close Accounting.
"You are really in love?" "Yes," replied the methodical young man. "And how deep are you in love?" "Just a moment until I consult my expense account. Ahem! Up to the present moment I have attained a depth of \$314.73."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Going Slow.
"Your son needs the conceit taken out of him." "Well, we are trying to do it gradually. We don't want him to shrivel entirely away."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Proper Light Important.
Many nervous as well as other diseases are caused by incorrect illumination. The eye is a subject of prime consideration in connection with our health and happiness. Eye fatigue spoils the disposition; as that is one of the conditions given for inefficient work, we find here again a reduction in efficiency and a cause for more loss of the workman's time. The first loss was mechanical, the second is physical; both, when reduced to a dollar-and-cents basis, show a large percentage over the cost of the lighting that would be required to eliminate them. As judgment is dependent upon perception, and perception upon the sight, then the laborer, to be efficient, must be able to see fine details and small objects at close range with sharpness and distinction, to distinguish objects at a distance with accuracy, and to have clear perception of all objects in the intermediate space.

Seaweed Used in Japan.
The Japanese long ago learned the value of seaweed. They make out of it products worth \$1,500,000 a year, most of it being foodstuffs. Of the 600 varieties known to the islands, the most valuable is the common red laver, which is found throughout the world. In the neighborhood of Tokyo and Hiroshima, seaweed farmers every year row out to their "farms," which are located at the mouths of bays and rivers. They dig holes at low tide in the muddy bottom and press down barriers of boughs which catch the spores of red laver as they drift in with the incoming tide. It grows so rapidly that it can be harvested within three or four months. There are between 2,250 and 2,500 acres thus utilized in Japan and the planters clear between \$150 and \$100 an acre.—Boston Post.

Serpent as God of Healing.
The ancient Greeks made the serpent the guardian of the Temple of Esculapius the god of healing, and depicted him as bearing a staff entwined with this symbolic figure. In like manner the Old Testament tells of the brazen serpent fashioned for the cure of the erring Hebrews who were healed as they looked upon it. On Greek vases are found representations of a woman feeding a snake with a saucer-like vessel, just as the savages in Africa feed their gods of the bush today. Undoubtedly this is Hygieia, the goddess of healing. Here in America the Hopi Indians keep alive the tribal mystery of the snake through their dances, performed that the harvest may be sure and abundant. Other tribes also have their snake dances.

Electrically Heated Beds.
In view of the elaborate care which which most details of sick nursing have been worked out, it is more than a little curious, says the Lancet, that the maintenance of the patient's warmth in bed should have been left so long to the precarious ministry of the hot-water bottle. At the Treloar Cripples' hospital, Alton, two wards are now supplied with electric mattresses, which have proved both safe and convenient in practice, even when a child is the occupant of the bed. The mattress is differentially heated, and the heating element is so disposed that the maximum warmth is generated at the foot end, less in the middle, and none at all at the head end.

Oil Used to Prevent Fog.
Oil, though long known to be effective in calming a sea, has only recently been proved of value in preventing fog. Air is prevented from coming in direct contact with water which is warmer than the air. Thus condensation of water vapor is hindered. It has been found that olive oil when spread out over a calm sea will begin immediately to lift the fog. "Grass islands" entirely obscured by the fog bank at only a few yards have been discerned as far away as a mile, in line with the clearing made by the oil. Wind, of course, tends to counteract the effect of the oil, except in the direction in which it is blowing.

Fainting Goats.
Did you ever see a goat faint? Probably not. But the thing does happen—not, perhaps, to the every-day goat, but to animals of that breed which are found in Tennessee. Oddly enough, in that state the "fainting goats," as they are called, seem to be restricted to one small locality. In other respects they are just like ordinary goats, but on slight provocation they will "throw a fit." If suddenly approached or otherwise startled they fall to the ground. Apparently the trouble with them is not heart-weakness, but a peculiar nervous complaint. Any sort of alarm gets their goat, so to speak.

At the Bank.
Excited Depositor—"Do you mean to say that this check is worthless?" Cashier—"Not exactly. It seems to have been worth \$10 to the man who gave it to you."

Had Laugh on Palmist.
Amateur Palmist—"The lines on your hands indicate your future clearly. You will marry a second time." Disbelieving Friend—"That proves palmistry to be a fraud. If I ever marry again it will be the fourth time."

Cost of Living.
Employer—"You can't live on your salary? Why, I raised your salary only a month ago." Employee—"Yes, and my wife hired better apartments and a servant directly."

Majestic Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17

THE REMAKING OF A NATION



OFFICERS FROM CAMP SHERMAN WILL SPEAK AT EVERY SHOW

from Civilian to Soldier

AUSPICES U. S. GOVERNMENT
All Receipts Go To Soldiers Camp Fund

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest All-year Dispensary for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Seal. Take no other. Buy only CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for best results. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Made Careless by Prosperity.
When all is prosperity and peace a nation seems to be nearest a crisis. Peace and prosperity seem to make a people careless.—Atchison Globe.

Optimistic Thought.
It is to live twice when you can enjoy a retrospect of your former life.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Automobile War Time Service Policy

The War Economy Board has requested the discontinuance of free service and inspections, and the closing of repair shops, accessory stores and salesrooms, both for new and used cars, after 6:00 P. M. nights and all day Sundays and holidays, and the placing of the retail automobile business on a cash basis throughout the country, for the purpose of releasing mechanical and clerical help for war purposes.

The Recommendations of the War Service Committee of the War Economy Board of the Council of National Defense Includes:

- 1—The elimination of all unnecessary service requiring the use of mechanics whose services might be released for Government work.
- 2—Discontinuance of issuing free service coupon books and service cards that cause unnecessary work of a minor character, such as adjustments, etc., which the owner can make himself.
- 3—Closing of repair shops, salesrooms, accessory stores, parts departments, etc., at 6:00 p. m. daily and all day Sunday and holidays.
- 4—Designating one or more repair shops, according to size of cities, where emergency work nights, Sundays and holidays can be handled, releasing a large amount of labor now required to keep open a large number of repair establishments.
- 5—Establishing a cash basis for labor, parts, material and supplies, thus eliminating a lot of unnecessary work, reducing office help and maintenance, freeing this class of labor for war purposes.
- 6—Education of mechanics and the encouragement of apprentices in shops is urged in all cities where schools can be organized in garages, under the auspices of dealers, at night and at odd times.
- 7—Urge all owners to inspect their equipment, tools, tires, etc., for the purpose of being able to take care of minor repairs on the road themselves.
- 8—Save gasoline, oil, grease and material where possible. Enforce economical shop methods and reduce number of demonstrating cars used by salesmen.

In accordance With the Above Request
Commencing Monday, July 15, 1918

The Automobile Dealers of Washington County

will observe the War Department's recommendation as above noted, and the co-operation of all automobile owners is urgently requested.